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Snapping Turtles

Algonquin Park naturalist to speak on snapping turtle research. See page 5

Welcoming smiles greeted hungry guests looking for a full plate of food at the Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner on April 7. See more on page 2./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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There's always room for dessert at the Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner on April 7.

Enjoying spaghetti dinner

Lois Rigney enjoyed a meal alongside friends at the Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner on April 7. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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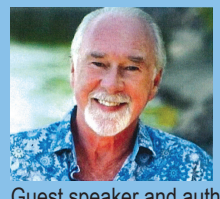

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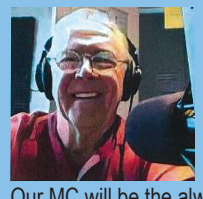

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Easter crowds
Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd was packed on Good Friday for the annual Easter egg hunt. Submitted by Pasi Posti

Info session planned on new inspection rules

Do you own or operate a local restaurant, beauty/body art business or recreational water facility?

If so, you are invited to an information drop-in session to learn more about new inspection disclosure rules and how these changes will impact your business. Organized by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, drop-in sessions are planned for Haliburton County on Monday, April 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Haliburton United Church (10 George St., at Pine Ave.) in Haliburton Village.

This year, the Ontario government is changing the way health units and business owners must share inspection results. Starting July 1, 2018, the change will affect:

- Restaurants and food premises (including cafeterias, grocery stores, banquet halls and catering kitchens).
- Beauty and body art businesses (like tattoo parlours, barber shops, nail/hair salons and body piercing studios).
- Recreational water facilities (such as public pools, spas/hot tubs, splash pads and wading pools).

As well as the upcoming meetings, public health inspectors with the HKPR District Health Unit are also providing information on the changes directly to affected businesses during regular inspection visits. For more details on the meetings, business owners can call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

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Artists support YWCA's HERS safe space through fundraising calendar

Members of the volunteer YWCA HERS Fundraising Committee, a small group of local citizens dedicated to procuring funds for the county's only safe space for women and children fleeing domestic violence, were delighted by the enthusiastic and heart-warming response to their recent call for donated artwork.

The recently formed committee, which is preparing to launch sales of their 2019 YWCA HERS Calendar at various retailers throughout the county commencing June, 2018, is also pleased to announce the artwork finalists, as follows:

Cover Art - David Alexander Risk - "A Peaceful Retreat"

January - Susan Hay - "Ribbons of Sun and Shadow Along Wenona Lake Road in Winter"

February - Tom Green – "Inukshuk"

March - Gord Jones - "Winter Pond"

April - Wendy Wood - "Heaven on the Hangdog Channel"

May - Tracey Lee Green - "It's All About the Hat"

June - Peter Bowers - "Canoe & Pine, Basshaunt Lake"

July - Janis Parker - "Loon Family on Kennisis Lake"

August - Janet Bradley - "Digging"

September - Marleen Campbell - "Haliburton Birches in the Fall"

October - Luann Coghlan - "Helping her Bridge the Gap to Safety"

November - Scott Michael Walling - "Strong, Lake Kashagawigamog"

December - Jacqueline K. Morin - "Historic Church in Irondale"

Thank-you page - Sheila Ziman – "Entwinement"

"The generosity and kindness of Haliburton artists is overwhelming," says committee chair Bonnie Roe, adding that the committee is incredibly grateful to all the artists and businesses who have so generously contributed art and prizes. (YWCA HERS Fundraising Committee Members: Pat Bertram, Brenda Smith, Heather Ross, Vicky Judge and Pam Sayne.)

For more information about the fundraiser's monthly prizes, worth $14,000, or to add your business as a calendar point of sale, please contact Bonnie Roe at 705-286-2414 or bonnieroe08@gmail.com.

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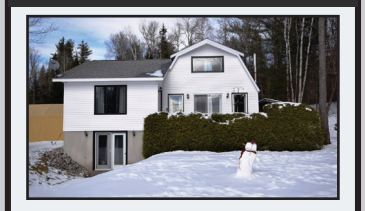

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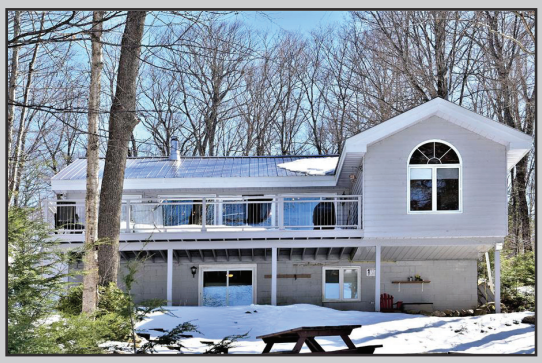

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Naturalist to share insights on living dinosaurs

NATE SMELLE
County Life Staff

Algonquin Park naturalist David LeGros will be speaking on the topic of snapping turtles on April 17./Photo submitted

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists have scheduled an exciting presentation to remind people that turtles in Haliburton County are awakening and crawling from their hibernation sites. On the evening of Tuesday, April 17, the field naturalists will be hosting Algonquin Park naturalist David LeGros. For the past four years, LeGros has been responsible for heading up all the educational programming at Algonquin Provincial Park as the natural heritage education specialist.

This summer, he said the park will have three to seven programs each day that are designed for kids, adults and families. In many of these programs, LeGros plans to impart his knowledge of and passion for what he calls "the park's living dinosaur" – the snapping turtle.

As a frequent contributor to several of the park's publications, and a field technician studying amphibians and salamanders, LeGros has worked closely with many of Algonquin's researchers studying this prehistoric-looking species.

Having been enamored with snapping turtles since his childhood, LeGros is excited to have the opportunity to share what he has learned through his experiences.

"The snapping turtle is the embodiment of a living dinosaur," he said.

"They are just amazing creatures and the more I learn about them the more amazing I think they are. For example, they can live a very, very long time and they can travel surprisingly long distances for an animal that many people think just lives in a lake or a pond. Females will often travel nine kilometres just to get to a good nesting site."

LeGros said that currently snapping turtles along with six of the other eight turtles found in Ontario are listed as species at risk. Being both an aquatic and a terrestrial species, he said snapping turtles face numerous threats.

According to LeGros, habitat loss and fragmentation, along with road mortality are some of the biggest dangers to the species. With females of the species being more at risk of being killed due to human activity, this puts the entire species at risk of going extinct, he said.

"It's basically a miracle [that] any of them survive as an adult," LeGros said.

"If an adult female turtle lays 1,600 eggs in her lifetime, maybe one or two will survive to become adults. Between predators digging up their eggs, their young getting eaten by any variety of animals, or not surviving the first couple of winters by picking a bad hibernation spot, it really is incredible that any of them get to become adults."

As scavengers, LeGros said snapping turtles tend to be the cleaners of ecosystems where they live. This, along with their size (biomass) makes them an essential piece of the puzzle composing the overall health of an ecosystem.

"As a big adult turtle, very few things actually eat them, but as eggs and as baby turtles they have a lot of predators," he said.

> ***If an adult female turtle lays 1,600 eggs in her lifetime, maybe one or two will survive to become adults.***
>
> —David LeGros

"Foxes, ravens, raccoons and skunks will dig up the eggs, while frogs, snakes, fish and other aquatic animals will eat the small ones. When they die, especially when one dies of natural causes in a water body, there are a lot of things like aquatic animals, insects and even bacteria that scavenge off their carcass. Nothing in nature goes to waste, and it all gets used up, so they are very important. Snapping turtles eat a lot of aquatic vegetation, as well as dead or diseased things in the pond."

Because of their name, and their tendency to snap at people and other potential predators that get too close, LeGros said snapping turtles have ended up with an undeserved bad reputation. Not an aggressive species by nature, he said the snapping turtle will only strike out of self-defence.

"They have a tiny little shell below that doesn't really protect much of the underside, so they think that we're trying to do them harm," he explained.

"They're just trying to tell us to stay back and find something else to eat, because they're not going without a fight. They really just want to be left alone, and that's what they are telling us."

While his presentation is primarily focused on snapping turtle biology and the research taking place on the species in Algonquin Park, LeGros said he also intends to speak about the many turtle conservation efforts underway throughout Ontario. Though people tend to think that scientific discoveries are only taking place elsewhere, he said there is a significant amount of important research on snapping turtles being conducted in Algonquin Park that the public should know about.

"Snapping turtles represent what is good about our area; lakes and forests, productive habitats and healthy ecosystems," he said.

"A decline in turtles indicates problems, and usually problems caused by people. These challenges are not only faced by turtles, but by all wildlife and wild places – nothing in nature lives in isolation. By conserving turtles, we protect habitat and processes that are good for everything that lives there, including people."

LeGros believes that the more people know about wildlife and the natural world, the more likely they are to appreciate and protect them. He is hopeful that his presentation will help to open people's eyes to how biodiversity is interconnected and how all species are dependent on each other and the integrity the ecosystem.

"The more we break this integrity, the less things there are that can actually live here," LeGros said.

"Every place in the world is basically unique, and we're at risk of losing many of these things by continuously breaking off little pieces. It goes quickly. It takes thousands of years or more for a place to become what it is, and it can take a matter of days to lose it. We all think about endangered species in the rainforest are places like that, but we have species that are facing very serious threats right here in Ontario. There are things that each of us can do about that in our day-to-day lives right here in Ontario. While it's good to send funds to help distant conservation projects, there are things we can do to help species right here in our hometown."

Admission to the presentation is $5, and it will take place at the Haliburton Highlands Museum beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17. For more information visit: www.hhfn.ca.

Important research on snapping turtles is underway in Algonquin Park.

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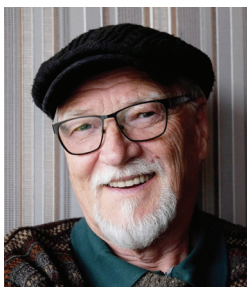
Loving it at Making It reception

MAKING IT is the name of the exhibition at the Rails End Gallery, which features the works of three young women: Noelia Marziali, Tiffany Howe and Sophie Creelman. Rails End curator Laurie Jones did such an excellent job with her recent article in this publication, covering the exhibition, that I decided more words from me would be superfluous.

So, having seen and enjoyed the show in advance of the opening, I went to the reception as a spectator. And I'm glad I did, because I was surprised by the number of people I hadn't seen in ages, who engaged me in conversation.



GEORGE FARRELL
On Arts

The first person I spoke to was Toby Fergenbaum, the tireless gallery volunteer who likes to help in the gift shop. Toby has agreed to take our dog when we go away, and we worked out a time to take Zita over to see if she'd get along with Toby's dogs.

Then Tom Green, the stained glass artist, came over for a chat. Some years ago Tom and I were talking vegetables, and last year he invited me over to his studio to give me some wonderful asparagus from his garden. My partner Michelle found a great asparagus recipe, which I promised Tom I'd give him. We also talked about me doing a story on his commission to make the stained glass windows for a temple.

Tom wandered away and Jenn Watt came over for a chat. I hadn't seen Jenn in a while and it's always a pleasure. I mentioned that Steve Galea had recently written a small peace in *County Life* praising pigeons, and I told her that for years I'd been trying to find out whether the two flocks of pigeons in Minden and Haliburton were wild, or were owned by pigeon fanciers. She said that she and Steve had looked into it, because some of the birds were banded. They ultimately came to a dead end, but if anyone out there knows if the flocks have owners please let one of us know, because there's a story there.

I spied one of my very favourite artists in the gathering crowd (over 100 people would pass through during the afternoon), and I went over to talk to Rod Prouse.

The Making It show opened in Haliburton's Rails End Gallery on March 31 featuring Highlands artists Tiffany Howe, Noelia Marziali and Sophie Creelman. You can see their work until May 20. See more photos on page 10. /JENN WATT Staff

We talked, not about art, but about the beautiful drive from Georgian Bay, where he resides, to the Highlands. I told him that Michelle and I were going away to the Mayan Riviera in Mexico, and he told me stories of his time spent in that area; including finding, on a side road, in the middle of nowhere, the tip of an ancient Mayan pyramid. He also told me of a place where fresh water and sea water come together, so that there's a layer of fresh water and one of salt water, each with its own species of fish.

After Rod left to look around, Michelle, who works at the gallery, introduced me to another of my favourite artists, Rossana Dewey, who I'd never met. She told me that she was working on a series of images that showed people engaged in recreational activities in the Highlands. It's always been an objection of mine that there are very few artistic images depicting what people in the Highlands actually do. So I was pleased that she was going to change that. I mentioned Rod Prouse in passing, and Rossana said that she admired his work. I looked to introduce Rod to Rossana, but alas he'd gone.

Then Tiffany Howe came over. I complimented her on her work in the exhibition and we talked about how, once the work was up on the wall, there was some sort of disconnect between the artist and the art. I saw many other people I could have spoken with, but the time seemed about right for my exit. So with a last, enjoyable look at the images on the walls, I departed, delighted to have spoken to people I don't often see. Opening receptions are good for that, and I loved my brief time being with people.

Making It is on at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton until May 20. You can help support our up-and-coming artists by visiting this exhibition of art by three talented young women.

Top 10 reasons Trump should get his wall

I KNOW THIS is an unpopular thing to say, but I sometimes think that President Trump should get his wall. Here are 10 reasons why.

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6. Because people can't breach, climb over or dig under a wall, right?
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8. Just in case racquet ball ever makes a comeback.
9. Just in case Pink Floyd is looking for a venue for a reunion.
10. Because right now U.S. ladder exports to Mexico are weak.

STEVE GALEA
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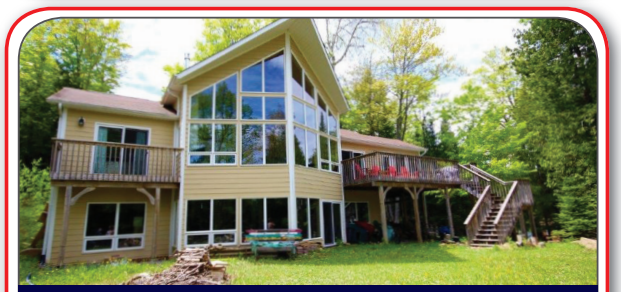
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- BEST-IN-CLASS HORSEPOWER WITH AVAILABLE3.6L V6 ENGINE[8]
- TOWING CAPACITY OF UP TO 6,000 LB[4]
- APPLE CARPLAY™/ANDROID AUTO™ CONNECTIVITY[9]

2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 DOUBLE CAB 4x4 ELEVATION

UP TO $11,000 TOTAL VALUE*

(INCLUDES $1,000 GM CARD APPLICATION BONUS)

OR

0% FOR UP TO **72** MONTHS **(2.28%)** APR
PURCHASE FINANCING

PLUS GET UP TO $8,400 TOTAL VALUE~(INCLUDES $1,000 GM CARD BONUS)

- 20" BLACK PAINTED ALUMINUM WHEELS
- AUTOMATIC LOCKING REAR DIFFERENTIAL
- AUTOTRAC™ TRANSFER CASE

★★★★★ NHTSA 5-STAR OVERALL VEHICLE SCORE[1]

2018 GMC SIERRA 2500 DENALI HD 4x4 WITH DURAMAX DIESEL ENGINE

FINANCE TODAY FOR

0% PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **72** MONTHS† **(0.2%)** APR

+ **$5,772** TOTAL VALUE

(INCLUDES $1,000 GM CARD BONUS)

2018 TRUCK TREND PICKUP TRUCK OF THE YEAR

2018 GMC TERRAIN SLT SHOWN

2018 GMC TERRAIN SLE FWD

LEASE TODAY FOR

$159 BI-WEEKLY @ **0.9%** LEASE RATE FOR 48 MONTHS WITH $1,150 DOWN PAYMENT

WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD OR $2,650 DOWN PAYMENT (INCLUDES $750 TOTAL VALUE)

- STANDARD 9-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FOLD-FLAT FRONT PASSENGER SEAT
- NEXT GEN GMC INFOTAINMENT SYSTEM[2] WITH 4 USB PORTS[3]

2018 ACADIA ALL TERRAIN SLT-1 SHOWN

2018 GMC ACADIA

FINANCE TODAY FOR

0% PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **72** MONTHS + **$1,500** BONUS CASH WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THE GM CARD*

- AVAILABLE HEATED AND VENTILATED DRIVER AND FRONT PASSENGER SEATS
- AVAILABLE 20" BRIGHT ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH MIDNIGHT SILVER ACCENTS
- AVAILABLE 1,814 KG (4,000 LB.) MAX TRAILERING[4]

GMC PRO GRADE PROTECTION:

COMPLIMENTARY 2-YEAR/48,000 KM LUBE-OIL-FILTER MAINTENANCE[5]

5-YEAR/160,000 KM POWERTRAIN LIMITED WARRANTY[6]

AVAILABLE ONSTAR 4G LTE WITH BUILT-IN WI-FI® HOTSPOT[7] (3 GB/3-MONTH TRIAL)

* Total Value: Eligible 2018 GMC Sierra Double Cab Elevation Edition 4x4: Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased between April 3 and April 30, 2018. Limited time only. $11,000 Total Value is a combined total credit value for cash purchases on eligible 2018 GMC Sierra Double Cab Elevation Edition 4x4 including $4,150 manufacturer-to-dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive), $1,600 manufacturer-to-dealer Truck Month Credit (tax exclusive), $750 manufacturer-to-dealer Option Package Discount Credit (tax exclusive), $1,000 GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card (GM Card) or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) and $3,550 manufacturer-to-dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive). Limited time offer, which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. 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Example: $39,420 financed at 0% nominal rate (2.28% APR) equals $547.50 monthly for 72 months includes $3,550 manufacturer-to-dealer cash credit (tax exclusive), $1,500 finance cash, $1,600 manufacturer-to-dealer Truck Month Credit (tax exclusive), $1,000 GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive) plus $750 OPD Credit. Cost of borrowing is $0, for a total obligation of $39,169. Freight and air charge ($100, if applicable) included. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, applicable taxes and dealer fees not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. General Motors of Canada Company may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. ®Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. 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Total Value consists of $3,272 manufacturer-to-dealer Delivery Credit (tax exclusive), $1,000 manufacturer-to-dealer Truck Month Credit (tax exclusive), $500 manufacturer-to-dealer Finance Cash (tax exclusive), and $1,000 manufacturer-to-consumer GM Card Application Bonus (offer applies to individuals who apply for a Scotiabank GM Visa Card [GM Card] or current GM Card cardholders) (tax inclusive). Cost of borrowing is $0 for a total obligation of $83,633. Taxes, $1,700 freight and PDI, $100 air conditioning charge (where applicable), PPSA, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies and duties (all of which may vary by region and dealer) are extra. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time financing offer, which may not be combined with certain other offers. GM Canada may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. 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Bear encounters

This time of year, we see more bears come into residential areas in search of food. Not every bear sighting is an emergency situation. Here is who to call if you encounter a bear.

Non-Emergency Encounters

Call the toll-free Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 (TTY 705-945-7641) if a black bear is:

- Roaming around, checking garbage cans
- Breaking into a shed where garbage or food is stored
- In a tree
- Pulling down a bird feeder or knocking over a barbecue
- Moving through a backyard or field but is not lingering.

This line operates 24-hours a day, seven days a week, from April 1 to Nov. 30. Staff can provide advice about bear behaviour, how to avoid human-bear interactions and how to remove attractants from your property.

Emergency Situations

Call 911 or your local police force if a bear poses an immediate threat to personal safety by exhibiting threatening or aggressive behaviour, such as:

- Entering a school yard when school is in session
- Stalking people and lingering on-site
- Entering or trying to enter a residence
- Wandering into a public gathering
- Killing livestock/pets and lingering on site.

Police are the first responder for any emergency situation. If requested by police, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry will respond to emergency situations to assist during daylight hours.

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West Guilford Shopping Centre had a makeover recently./LAURA SMITH Staff

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Highlands summer festival 2018
Live Theatre

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Highlands Summer Festival, a not-for-profit charitable theatre company, will be held

MONDAY APRIL 23, 1 p.m. at
The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
York Street in Haliburton

- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2018 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may vote. (Members are defined as anyone having made a donation to the company since April 25, 2017.)

For more information contact the president, Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958.

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$299,000 - 200 Acre Lot

Mixed forest (including a sugar maple stand) and rolling typography. Great residential or recreational property with potential opportunity for severance. Municipal road access with hydro at the lot line.

$349,900 - McKay Street

Beautifully renovated 2+ bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with attached garage. From 2012 to present, this home has undergone extensive renovations, including, kitchen, bathrooms, windows, roof and much more! The home is immaculate and turn-key, situated on a flat, level lot, within walking distance to Minden and all amenities.

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Sophie Creelman's work required close inspection to pick out the tiny details encased in resin including flower petals, bits of writing, twigs and other objects. /JENN WATT Staff

Young artists Making It

Noelia Marziali's *Sun tailed hawk* was made of laser cut mahogany plywood. Marziali works as an animator for the Community of Making and pointed out to the audience at the opening reception of Making It at Rails End Gallery March 31 that there are many high tech tools available to the community to use.

Artwork by Noelia Marziali was laser cut from mahogany plywood.

Art lovers check out Tiffany Howe's works on the walls of the Rails End Gallery during the opening reception of Making It, featuring Noelia Marziali, Sophie Creelman and Howe. The show is on until May 20. /JENN WATT Staff

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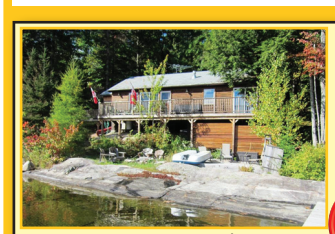


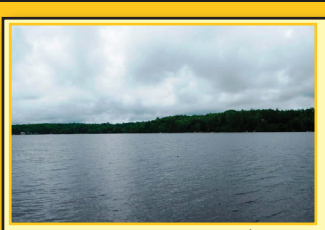
Lindsay Elder** 457-5878

SOLD

Peach/Kabakwa Lk $574,900
- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!

Greg Stamp* 457-2128 x 28

West Lake Lots from $239,900
- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location



Elizabeth Thompson* 457-2128 x 52

Kashagawigamog Lake $189,000
- Great opportunity to build your home/cottage
- 3 separate lots that are being sold together
- Waterfront is across the road, 5 Lk chain access

Melanie Vigrass* 286-2138 x 32

SOLD

Minden Lot $99,000
- Just North of Minden
- 3.5 Acre Lot, 778' Road Frontage
- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line

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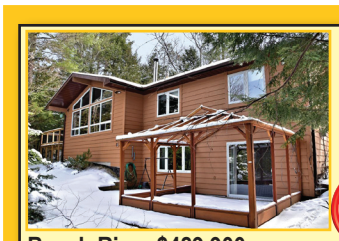
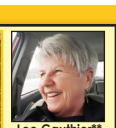




Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD

Beech River $489,900

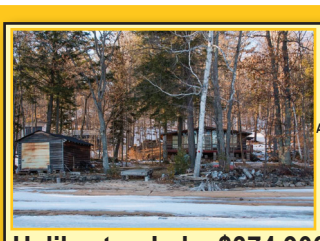
- 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom Home or Cottage
- Peaceful location, plus Boat into Big Boshkung
- Features include In-Law living quarters

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

SOLD

Beautiful & Private $449,000

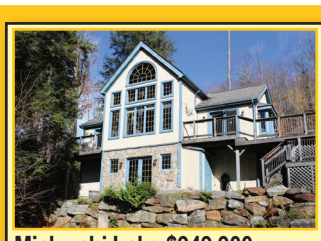
- Nicely finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Lovely studio & heated shop on 4 acres
- Screened porch & large deck, great location



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Lake $374,900

- Beautiful level lot has a clean sand beach
- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, boathouse on the water's edge
- Ideal location to renovate or to rebuilt



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $949,900

- Post and Beam home on Miskwabi Lake N. Shore
- 165' beautiful rock & sand shoreline, 2 lake chain
- Detached double garage w/ finished space above

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Kushog Lake $749,000

- Year round home/cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath
- Level lot, clean shoreline, premium lake system
- Fully finished WO basement, triple car garage

David Lee*
286–2138 x 27

Listings Required!

- The Cottage life show has just passed and I now have many anxious buyers looking for a cottage, it could be yours!

Brandon Nimigon*
457–2128 x 27

Bushwolf Lake Rd $47,000

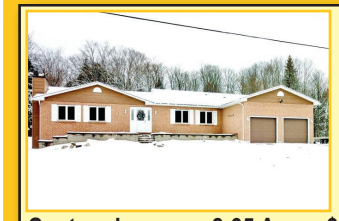
- Great 1.6 acre lot in an area of nice homes
Many building sites available, Yr round road
- Minutes to beach, ski hill & local amenities

Karen Nimigon**
457–2128 x 29

NEW PRICE!

Haliburton Starter Home $179,900

- Turnkey home, country kitchen & 2 bdrms
- Corner lot, walking distance to Haliburton
- Extensive recent upgrades, call for details!



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Custom home on 8.65 Acres $519,000

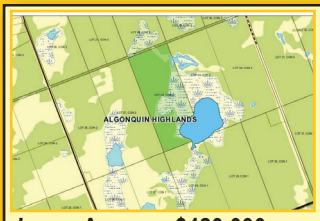
- Extensively renovated with premium finishes
- Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

SOLD

Wilbermere Lake Access $249,000

- Lovely 3 bedroom residential home
- Walking distance to deeded lake access



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Large Acreage $420,000

- 198 Acres of pasture & woods
- Small Pond & stone walls
- Driveway in, ready to build

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Pine Lake $895,000

- Home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF

Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

Growler Lake $899,000

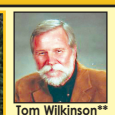
- Beautiful high quality home built in 2005
- 5 generous bedrooms, 3 washrooms
- On private, quiet and clean lake

Melanie
Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

SOLD

Carnarvon Home $199,000

- Updated 2 bedroom home with screen porch
- 4 pc bath w/ jet tub, propane forced air furnace
- Close to 12 Mile Lake Beach and restaurants



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

SOLD

Historic Haliburton Home $199,000

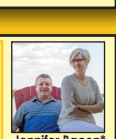
- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to renovate
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

SOLD

Canning Lake $544,000

- Winterized 3 bedroom vacation home & bunkie
- Newly renovated, level property, 5 lake chain
- Sand shoreline, deep water off the dock



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Drew Bishop**
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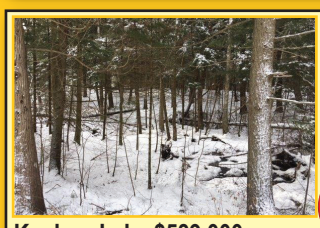
Glen Lake Acreage $594,900

- Rare Opportunity to own half of your own lake
- 3255 FT of waterfront with northern exposure

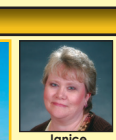


Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

NEW LISTING

Kushog Lake $539,000

- 246 feet of waterfrontage & 1.27 Acres
- 2 Bedroom plus loft & Bunkie, many upgrades
- Deep off the dock & hard packed sand bottom



Janice
Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

Picturesque Farm $699,000

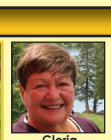
- Country home on 45 acres of pasture/forest
- 117 ft on Gull River w/ access to Gull Lk
- Separately situated farm & outbuildings

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

NEW LISTING

Spar Lake $299,999

- Charming 2 bedroom seasonal cottage
- Natural property & waterfront, plus dock
- Only 2 hours from the GTA, great location



Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

WELL & HYDRO

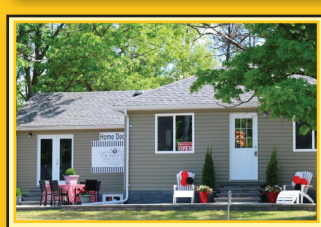
West Guilford Lot $139,900

- On Busy Kennisis Lk Rd, Commercial
- Well and Hydro, Level Easy Access
- 244 ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres per MPAC

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Home/Ctg on Haliburton Lake $979,900

- Appx 100 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acr, 2850 sq ft
- 3+ Bdrm, 3 Bath, Gourmet Kitchen
- 3 Car Garage, Sandy Beach, Big Lake Views



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UPCOMING Community Events

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Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Minden Animal Hospital 4th annual Customer Appreciation Day

When: Saturday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.
A great way to meet the staff and tour the hospital. Refreshments, cake and some events are planned. Look forward to seeing you there!

Spring Fling! Gooderham United Church

When: Sat., April 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Serving Sandwich & Soup: $5.00
Bake Sale. Tea, coffee, goodies available.

Snapping Turtles

David LeGros is an Algonquin Park Naturalist, MNRF, with many years of experience in educating the public about snapping turtles and how we can protect Ontario wild turtles.
When:Tuesday April 17 at 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
General Admission $5
Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. www.hhfn.ca

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wed. April 18. Pot-Luck Supper 5 to 6 p.m; speaker 7pm
What: Larry Cotton and his book "Whiskey & Wickedness"
Cost: No charge; everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

The Canadian Federation Of University Women (CFUW) Haliburton Highlands is having a speaker this month.

When: Thursday April 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium
Who: Jennifer Semach
Topic: Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy
Cost: Free
Jennifer Semach is the driving force behind Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy in Minden. She will present her unique equine program which provides a therapeutic approach to help reduce stress, develop confidence and achieve a balance with exercise and discipline for children, youth and adults with mental health challenges and physical disabilities.

Maplefest All You Can Eat Pancake/ Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale

When: Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road
Adults-$8.00 Children - $4.00 Preschool – free real Haliburton maple syrup of course!

Maple Lake United Church full course home baked Ham Dinner

When: Sat., April 21, One sitting only at 5 p.m
Where: Maple Lake United Church, corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road
Cost is $18.00 and $8.00 for children under 12. Please reserve by calling Merrie Barry – 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton – 705-286-2130. Reservations are recommended. Gift certificates and take-outs are also available.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton Presents the Country Hot Flashes

When: Saturday, April 21, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a delicious meal for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary. For Information contact: www.haliburtonlegion.com

Haliburton: Food Handler Course

When: Tuesday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is $40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided.
For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Legion Events

Branch 636, Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1:00-4:00, Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12:00- Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1.00 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Community Care lunch
Call Denice Butler 705-448-8865
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Pool 1:30 p.m.
Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1p.m.
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start,
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are $2 per draw.
Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw,
Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129, everyone is welcome!

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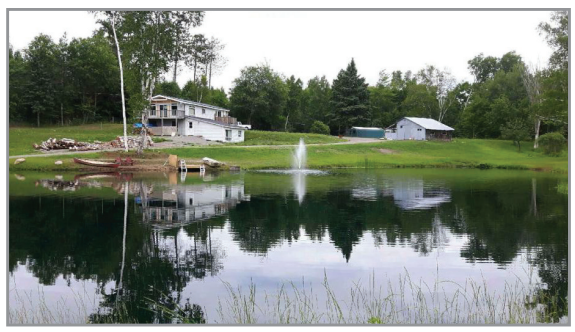

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Picture this: 1940, Kushog Lake "Logholm"

Joachim Gauthier and his brother-in-law Harry Powell had found it. It took them all day coming up from Toronto. After inquiring at Alcorn's General Store in the village of Carnarvon they received final directions to take this old dirt road ... just a track ... five miles through the bush west from Carnarvon to the south end of Kushog Lake. They had to walk most of the way in. There, on the top of a hill overlooking the lake, stood an old log cabin. Someone at the Sampson-Matthews firm where Joe worked had told him about a pharmacist in Fenelon Falls who was interested in selling his cabin. It was built by a Scandinavian chap. It was old … about 50 years old, with a 45 degree pitched roof and one big 24-by-24 room surrounding a fieldstone fireplace.

Joe and Harry could make it in only so far – the bush crowded the path so much that the old '36 Ford refused to be driven any farther. So they got out and each wielding a machete, cut their way along the overgrown road to the cabin. They were *so* excited ... they decided to buy it. Joe was an artist – as they say, a "starving artist" with five children, well almost five ... the youngest was not born until 1942.

Anyway, across the southern-most bay of Kushog, on the far shore, stood a farm – the Harrison Farm. One evening around dusk, through the bush came Bert, in a tuxedo jacket and a red plaid shirt, with Linus and the three children Phyllis, Holly and Carl, ages 15, five and four. Every spring the boys would come over to "Logholm" to get their spring haircut from Joe. He would perch them on a stool in front of the cottage and cut their long hair.

Over the years we remember so many good times at the farm. Barn dances – they cleared the old homestead and there were usually two fiddlers, Harold and his brother. The kids ran around outside until dark playing Run Sheep Run or Hide-and-Seek and the men were in the cornfield tipping their elbows. The Harrisons had started a tradition, inviting their neighbours, the Stevens, other local folk, and the cottagers at the south end of the lake.

Then twice a week – at dusk – Holly came across the lake whistling away, standing on the prow of the old wooden boat, proud as a peacock of his skills, hitting the handle of the motor with an oar to keep the boat on track, delivering ice up that steep hill – two cakes of ice, 50 cents. And he would sit on our verandah as the sun was setting, telling us stories ... stories of his day at the farm with his father and brother Carl. One time my mother said "what time is it?" Well, Holly whipped this pocket watch – a newly acquired treasure – that he had tied to his pants, out of his pocket and said "round about 9 o'clock, I reckon." He was so proud of that watch!

And so the memories go on. Holly, as a young man, was sweet on one of my sisters so he tended to make the "Gauthier" cottage the last stop on his ice run so he could spend some time socializing.

This painting of "Logholm" shows it perched on the top of a hill. /Submitted by Lee Gauthier

The Harrisons were the sweetest, kindest folk. We all became very close to them over the years. My father in his 90th year moved into Hyland Crest in Minden where he and Bert Harrison roomed together. They shared their many memories of years past while sitting in the big armchairs by the fireplace at the home.

Submitted by Lee Gauthier

Lee Gauthier is a member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, a resonance writers group. For more information: https://ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com.

Alcorn General Store as it was in Carnarvon.

Joachim and Harry walk into the cottage in 1940.

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Palomino

Blaze of blue Sky glazing the Snow,
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How free, it appears to me, this smear of palomino streaking across the Snow,
unencumbered by thoughts and worries, like me,
not thinking about the next moment, the next day.
Only this Wind, propelling it forward, carrier of its own light.
I catch my Breath, halt my steps,
pause on the path to watch the palomino gallop through the field,
humps of blue hills undulating in the distance,
light weaving through the Air, Wind flowing through the horse, as I watch,
mesmerized by its flight,
wondering whether it knows that it's galloping toward,
that blurry line between Land and Sky, the horizon always pulsing out of reach,
only the palomino doesn't know this, its Breath gulping Wind as it quickens its pace,
like me racing through the hours of each day,
sometimes not pausing till it's too dark to even see
the tendrils of things unfurling around me.
My Breath hiccups in my chest,
as I watch the horse's hooves change course,
galloping back across the plain, the other way.
I spot a wooden fence standing in the distance,
tiny as a row of crooked teeth, barricading the palomino from reaching the horizon,
but the palomino doesn't appear to be bothered by this change of direction,
still galloping swift and free as Wind, light illuminating its mane.
I think of the obstacles I sometimes stumble across,
some looming large as my shadow, hovering behind me,
others small as the pebbles littering this path,
as my eyes follow the fleck of palomino blazing across the plain,
free of the burdens of saddle and reins and counting days,
its Breath tasting Wind, its hooves grazing blades of grass, stirring beneath the Snow.
I turn to go, my shadow swaying in front of me like a tree,
leading me back along the path.
I kick pebbles along the way, feeling lighter than when I came,
breeze blowing through me,
turning around now and then to catch glimpses of the palomino
until it vanishes from the plain,
flames of Sun licking the hills and Snow.

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The required filing fee for the Head of Council is $200.00 and all other offices are $100.00, cash, debit, certified cheque or money order made payable to the appropriate municipality, and must accompany the signed forms. Full details on the procedures to be followed may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Clerk.

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Ward 2	(2)	Ward 1	(1)
Ward 3	(1)	Ward 2	(1)
		Ward 3	(1)
		Ward 4	(1)
		Ward 5	(1)
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Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 Tel: 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca		**Municipality of Dysart et al** 135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Tel: 705-457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca	
Municipality of Highlands East		**Township of Minden Hills**	
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COUNCILLOR		DEPUTY MAYOR	(1)
Ward 1	(1)	COUNCILLOR	
Ward 2	(1)	At Large	(1)
Ward 3	(1)	Ward 1	(2)
Ward 4	(1)	Ward 2	(1)
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Municipality of Highlands East 2249 Loop Road P.O. Box 295 Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0 Tel: 705-448-2981 www.highlandseast.ca		**Township of Minden Hills** 7 Milne Street P.O. Box 359 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 Tel: 705-286-1260 Toll Free: 1-844-277-1260 www.mindenhills.ca	

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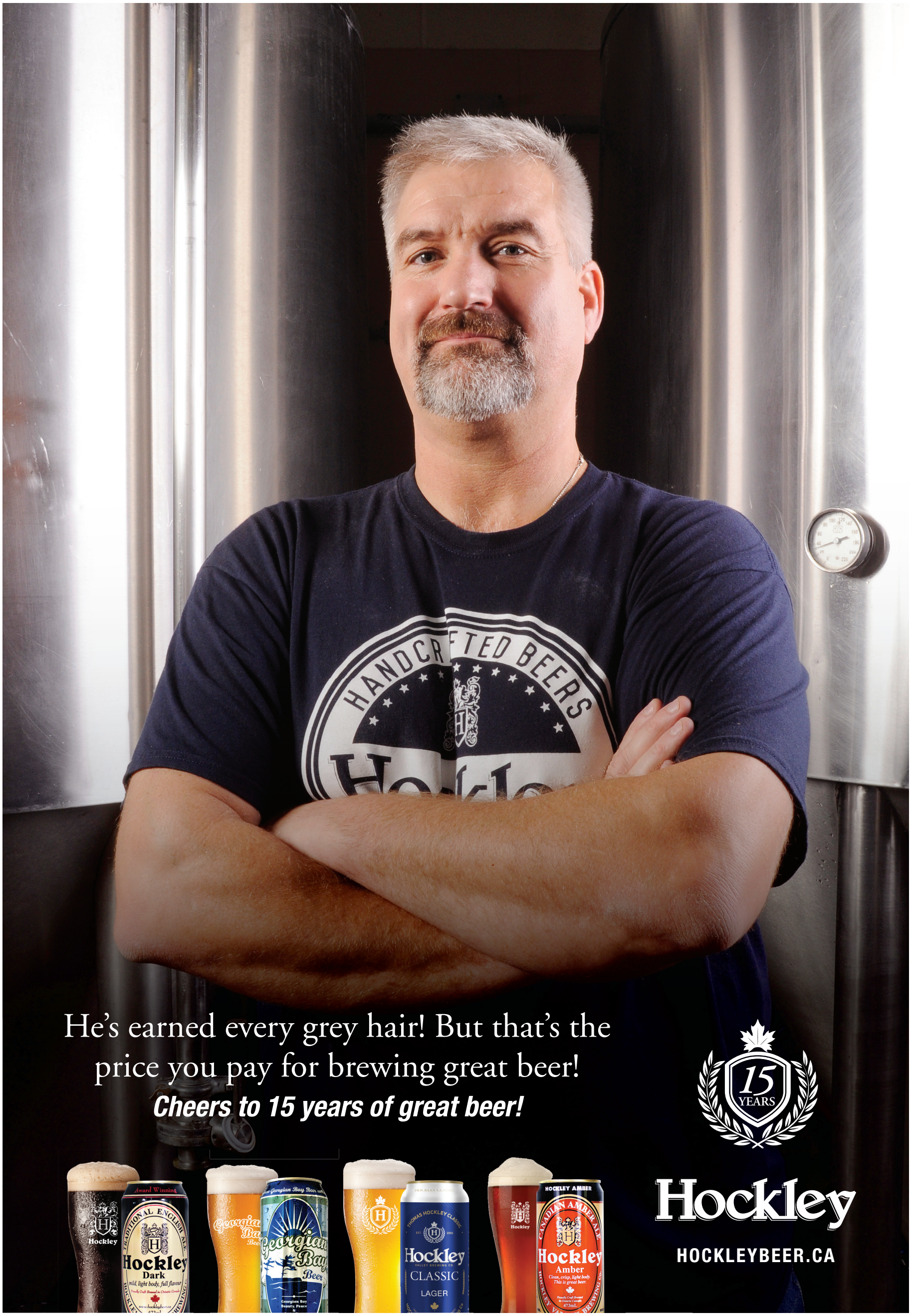
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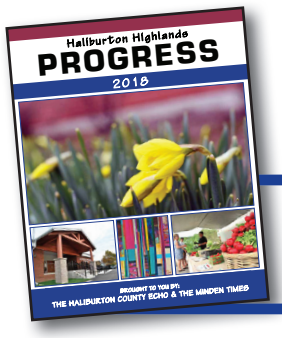

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Board cuts $625,000

by Andrew Milne

The Haliburton County Board of Education has announced $625,000 in cuts to bring its 1996 budget down to $17.2 million.

These cuts just begin to address an expected $1.2 million reduction in transfers from the province.

MPP Chris Hodgson has notified the board he will be present at their April 9 board meeting to discuss the cuts.

At $17.2 million, the budget would only be reduced to its 1995 level — without allowances for inflation. With the anticipated provincial cut, the board would have, therefore, to make an additional $1.2 million in cuts to avoid raising taxes.

The $1.2 million figure is based on information from the Ministry of Education and Traning (MET). Haliburton's provincial funding, under the formula, drops by about half to around six percent of its budget — extremely low by provincial standards.

The cuts announced last

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ONTARIO CHAMPIONS

VICTORY RIDE: The Champion Bantams savour their victory with the traditional ride through the community on a fire truck.

by Jerry Grozelle

A near perfect season was capped Friday night for the Minden bantam OMHA Monarchs when they defeated Zurich 7-1 to earn the all-Ontario Championship. The Minden boys were undefeated in the playoffs, winning all but one game, which ended in a tie against a persistent Ops team in the quarter-finals.

"What a hockey team," said Monarchs coach Brian Shaw after the championship victory Friday night. "The coaches and parents are so proud. These kids are tremendous."

Shaw said the highlight of the game was at the end when his team had won. He watched the celebrations, some of the players with tears in their eyes.

Shaw refused to single out any individual players, stating: "We would never have won without all 15 guys."

Support of the Minden and area fans was important to the team, Shaw pointed out.

"We appreciate the support," he said. "Minden really pulled together and rallied behind the team. We want to share this with the community."

In spite of the 7-1 final score, Shaw says the Monarchs had to work for the win, especially in the early

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'Don't close our school'

Dorset parents once again find themselves fighting for the community's school

by Andrew Milne

The Friends of the Dorset School had a very straightforward message for the board of education April 3.

President of the association, Janice Jones, told director of education Brad Saunders, board chair Wendy Ladurantaye, and local trustee Barrie Martin, "For us, closing Dorset is not an issue. Don't even think about it.

"We will fight," said Jones, over rising applause. "We will fight very hard. We've fought all along. We have a lot of fight left in us. This school is so important to our community. We have a sense of community that is very, very strong... We've seen other communities that lost their schools. In communities that have lost their schools, the community is gone, and it's very, very hard to get that back.

"We pay our taxes, and we know they pay for this school."

Between 40 and 50 people attended the meeting, called by Dorset community members to express their concerns to the board. A recent announcement from the province of a whopping $1.2 million cut to transfers to the Haliburton board — and the Haliburton board's announcement that it would consider closing small schools to help find the money — dominated the agenda.

Members attending seemed to come to a consensus that, should it be necessary, the board should raise local taxes rather than risk damaging the quality of education the system delivers. However they differed on how practical this would be in the face of opposition from interest groups opposed to such increases.

Saunders said other boards — including Muskoka and West Parry Sound, whose financial situations have something in common with Haliburton — are considering raising taxes. But, he told the meeting, the relative poverty of Haliburton is, and always has been, a problem.

It really goes back to the way education is funded across Ontario *[see related story on page 4]*, said Saunders, and the fact that it leaves relatively impoverished ratepayers in counties like Haliburton high and dry.

Said Saunders, "The families in Haliburton County are not well to do by and large. Our board wants to be responsible to those kinds of families."

Some attending worried that, if the local ratepayers showed the will to shoulder the burden this year, that the province would happily load the rest on next year.

Said Peter Grauds, a Dorset resident who says he expects to have a child attending the school soon, "If we get things going a certain way this year, I'm sure the province will say next year do it again. And that adds up. It sounds wonderful. Some of the ideas sound wonderful. But they'll do it again."

Some asked whether the government's instruction to the boards — that the costs not be passed onto the local taxpayer — wouldn't be an obstacle.

Others, however, speculated that the government's reasons for making that stipulation were entirely political. That, they say, isn't their problem.

"We elected you people to represent us," said one woman addressing the board representatives. "You have to go back to the government and say no, the people are willing to pay the tax, and we don't care about your political job. We will be willing to pay."

Small schools and the difficulty of running them in harsh economic times have been a perennial issue for the Haliburton board, and for rural boards in general.

The Haliburton board has traditionally taught the youngest students — particularly those from kindergarten to grade three levels — in small schools as close as possible to the children's home

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